

**UGH WEST ROAD
T GLENCOE PLANNED**

of Local Improvements Is
Considering Street West
From Sheridan

ession of plans to develop a
traffic route from Sheridan
est through Glencoe, by the
of local improvements of that
its meeting last Friday eve-
resulted in a motion being
to secure an estimate of the
such an improvement. The
y, as planned, would extend
the intersection of Skokie road
eenwood avenue easterly, and
the Chicago and North Western
and North Shore line tracks
coln avenue bearing to the
nd passing between lots 16 and
mer's subdivision, and termi-
at Sheridan road.

is in line with the policy of
officials to provide adequate
traffic routes in the village so
a flow of traffic is not slowed.
The proposed route would
Sheridan road with Dundee
concrete highway intercepting
Waukegan and Milwaukee roads,
as Rapid road. Dundee road
important link in the state sys-
highways and connects with
leading to nearly every town
northwestern portion of the

summary in public organizations
the "minutes" of the previous
Considering the time it
to get the business done, the
might more appropriately be
the "hours."

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**P. T. A. AT GLENCOE
HAS 500 MEMBERS**

**Recent Campaign to Increase
Membership Is Success,
Report Says**

The recent intensive campaign to
increase the membership of the Glen-
coe Parent-Teacher association has
brought the roll of the organization
to 500, according to a report made
public this week by leaders in the as-
sociation. This membership is said to
be thoroughly representative of the
families in the village.

In view of this splendid response to
the invitation to join the association,
its leaders are looking forward to a
year of unusually effective activity.
Already it is co-operating with the
board of education in bringing to the
village a number of leading educators
of the country who are to bring to
the community knowledge of the most
recent developments in the education-
al field.

The first of this series of lectures
was given Monday evening, October
19, before a large audience at the
Glencoe Union church, by Prof. Frank
B. Slutz, principal of a famous school
at Dayton, Ohio, where many of his
original ideas on instruction have
been introduced with most satisfac-
tory results.

According to the reckless automo-
bile drivers, if the pedestrians would
only stay on the sidewalks, they
would be perfectly safe.

Simple pleasures said to be the
sweetest, but it will be hard to make
your best girl believe it when you give
her a five cent bag of candy.

**STATE LOSSES FIGHT
ON RATE INCREASE**

**Federal Court Upholds Decision
of Interstate Commission
on Northwestern**

The state of Illinois cannot inter-
fere in any manner with the collec-
tion of a 20 per cent increase in fares
from its commuters by the Chicago &
North Western railroad, three federal
judges, A. B. Anderson presiding,
Wilkerson and Cliffe on last Friday
decided as they ordered the issuance
of a temporary order sought by the
carrier, to prevent interference by
the Illinois Commerce commission in
the inauguration of the new rate
granted by the Interstate Commerce
commission.

Attorney General Oscar Carlstrom
argued in vain that the order of the
federal body, while the case was
pending before the state commission,
was an invasion of state rights. He
found no agreement on the bench,
however, the judges ruling that un-
less the Interstate Commerce com-
mission's order be attacked on other
than jurisdictional ground, the state
had no case.

Plenty of room at the top of the
ladder, and many are interested pro-
vided an elevator is furnished to take
them up there.

Good idea to have someone sitting
on the lid, but not on the new fall-
lid you have just purchased.
After losing money in a foolish
speculation, many persons decide that
they must do the same thing again in
order to get the first investment
back.

**83 CENTENARIANS
DIE DURING 1924**

**Life Spans Increased and Aver-
age In Last Decade and
Should Go to 125
Years, Belief**

Last year 83 centenarians were
gathered to their fathers in Illinois.
Out of the list only two fell victim
to senility, Father Time's own per-
sonal work. Of the remainder 53 suc-
cumbed to chronic nephritis while
others were taken off by a dozen
different causes.

Living to be 100 is getting to be
quite common in the state. At least
the number of persons who pass out
at that advanced age has doubled
during the last seven years. In
1918 only 37 out of 106,166 deaths
in that year were among centenarians
ians, while last year 83 of the 77,144
persons who died had passed the cen-
tury mark. Likewise the 90 to 100
age group has grown in popularity,
judging from mortality returns. In
1918 there were 770 deaths of persons
between 90 and 100, while last year
there were 1258, an increase of 488 or
63 per cent.

The possibility of increasingly
longer lives is suggested by the age
ratio in lower animals. As determined
by the ossification of their bones, a
dog is mature at two years of age
and old at ten. A cow is mature at
three and old at fifteen, while a horse
is mature at five and old at 25, old
age being five times the maturity age
in each case. A man is mature at
about 25 and at the same ratio should
be 125 before he is considered old.

Every centenarian has a different
recipe for living to an advanced age.
Research workers point out that long
lived individuals invariably come
from long lived stock. Students of
genetics proclaim that the cross-
breeding of human stock is so general
that almost any one could trace back
his ancestry to long-lived individuals.
Health officers declare that hygiene
and sanitation has improved health
conditions remarkably during recent
years and that the average life has
been stretched about ten years during
the last decade while more old folks
die now than ever before.

**RECENT PROCEEDINGS
IN PROBATE COURT**

**Settlements in Estates Made
And Orders and Entries
In Docket**

Probate court proceedings in the
last week are as follows:

- Lucinda Brown, Grayslake—Final report of Lena Glass filed and hearing continued to Oct. 29.
- Leo J. Thompkins, Waukegan—Inventory approved. Administrator Anton Sorenson, Winthrop Harbor—Inventory approved.
- Laura B. Hindest, Waukegan—Inventory approved. Administrator authorized to transfer stock of Public Service Co.
- Charles C. Carroll—Report of sale of personal property approved.
- Andrew Johnson, Highland Park—Report of distribution approved.
- Arthur Ray Wahlman, Highwood—Just and true account approved.
- Kate Schad, Waukegan—Petition for probate of will filed and set for hearing Nov. 9th.
- George W. Smale, Zion—Final report approved. Estate closed.
- Letitia J. Neal, Zion—Letters of Administration issued to Guy K. Neal. Bond of \$800.
- Fannie Bailey, Fox Lake—Appraisers appointed.
- Lawrence H. W. Speidel, Lake Forest—Final report approved. Estate closed.
- Mary Flynn Kerrigan, Lake Forest—Final report approved. Estate closed.
- Florence J. Druce, Waukegan—Final report approved. Distribution ordered.
- George J. Karch, Deerfield—Report of distribution approved. Estate closed.
- Frank G. Cleveland, Libertyville—Final report approved. Estate closed. Executrix authorized to deposit diamond ring bequeathed to George Cleveland with county treasurer.
- Samuel Kirk, Waukegan—Hearing on petition to disclose assets continued to Oct. 26.
- William Hermann, Antioch—Hearing on petition for probate of will filed and set for hearing Nov. 9.
- William Johnson, Mundelein—Amended petition for probate of will filed and set for hearing Nov. 9.
- Mary C. Arno, Waukegan—Will admitted to probate. All property given to son, William C. Arno. Letters testamentary issued to W. C. Arno. Bond of \$200.
- Smith Hayes, Lake Forest—Hearing on petition for probate of will continued to Oct. 26.
- John Barrett, minor, Waukegan—Letters of guardianship issued to Agnes Barrett. Bond of \$1200.
- Cassius J. Dean, Lake Forest—Will admitted to probate. All property given to wife, Lena Agnes Dean. Estate valued at \$20,000. Letters testamentary issued to Lena Agnes Dean.

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